**AMERICAN ARTISTS** 

Leaves His Money to Pur-

chase Pictures.

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## **BROWNELL FINDS** U.S. FICTION LACKING

Tells Academicians We Are Suffering From Surfeit of Cleverness.

HISTORY ON THE WING

Will H. Low Takes a Rap at the Futurist School of Painting.

Just why modern American fiction empares so badly with the Europear product was carefully explained yesterday by William Crary Brownell, Mr. Brownell, who is literary adviser of Charles Scribner's Sons and the author of several volumes of criticism, entertained the members and guests of the American Academy and the National Institute of Arts and Letters at the final session of their annual meeting at the Ritz-Carlton with a paper on Standards.

"Evv:y one is clever nowadays," said. "We are perhaps suffering from a surfett of cleverness, since being morely clever it is impossible to be clever enough. Our cleverness is apt to stop short of imagination and rest contentedly in invertion, forgetful of Shelley's re-minder that the Muses were daughters

of Memory.
"New discoveries in life are hardly to be expected of those who take its portrayal so lightly as to negicet its existing maps and charts. And this is why our current fiction seems so experimental, so speculative, so amateur in its portrayal of life, why it seems so immature, in one word, compared grade for grade with that of Europe.

BUILD 20 WARSHIPS

U. S. Navy to Award Contracts

#### Coins a Few Aphorisms.

"I know of no American short story writer of her rank who gives me the positive delight that Miss Edna Ferber does—or did. But why should we play all the time? Why should we bracket O. Henry's immensely clever 'expanded anecdotes,' as Mrs. Gerould calls them, with the incisive cameos carved out of the very substance of life-taken seriously, owever limitedly, of a consummate artist lke Maupassant?"
Mr. Brownell conceded that "such fixed

stars of our fiction as Henry James and Mr. Howells are perfectly comparable with their European coevals." He flashed his blade right and left at variety of modern literary and artistic ds. Speaking of the vers librists, he

The heart sinks at the image Amaryllis in the shade and thrills to the Imagist in the bath." Pursuing this topic he came upon the lady novelists: "We are constantly assisting at the bath of beauty in the company of lady novelists to whom the process must seen less sensational than it is to us. I suppose they feel that they se they feel that they have to be in the

Other observations were:
"Terribly little learning is enough to
incur the damnatory title of highbrow."
"A flublic gets not only the newspapers it wants but the arts and letters." Other observations were The public asks for sensation, there an inordinate demand for novelty Different' is the last word of laudation

#### Telegraph Pole Historians.

William Roscoe Thayer spoke on listory—Quick or Dead?" saying at the historian must interpret facts as well as seek them, he make of a his. tory of the American Revolution "in which the facts follow one another as to the telegraph poles over the desert of Gobl. We cannot penetrate into the significance of man's past by counting telegraph poles." Mr. Thayer added. In the course of an address on "A boat told by Mrs. Antonio Koessler, 29 but s years old, who is in the German Hospital sign." Will H. Low, remarking that no suffering from concussion of the brain.

The gold medal of the institute for feld, president of the institute, at the beginning of yesterday's exercises.

In the afternoon Archer M. Huntington and the Hispanic Society gave a reception at the society's museum. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch gave a reception at the rounded by the society's museum. The street ferry. On the boat she sat in the cab and he went into the smoking room. When he returned to the cab she said nothing about the assault. He drove her to the Hotel Vanderbilt.

PREMIER BORDEN TO SPEAK. et their home last night.

#### WILSON URGES CHARITY ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Says Americans Could Show Gratitude for Prosperity by Aiding War Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- President Wilon designated to-day Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving Day. In his

proclamation the President said: "The year that has elapsed since we last observed our day of Thanksgiving has been rich in blessings to us as a

has been rich in blessings to us as a people, but the whole face of the world has been darkened by war. \* . "I also urge and suggest our duty in this, our day of peace and abundance, to think in deep sympathy of the stricken peoples of the world upon whom the curse and terror of war has so pitllessly fallen. \* \* Our people could in no better way show their real attitude admits it) in the air of Jamaica, Queens, at 3 o'clock on any of these raw mornings, than by contributing out of their abundance to the relief of the suffering which war has brought in its train."

#### STRAUS TAKES RAP AT GREEN. Also Commends Edison Company

for Rate Reduction. The Public Service Commission and other city officials yesterday commended the New York Edison Company for its action in voluntarily agreeing to reduce the commendation of the commendati the cost of electric current from eight cents a kilowatt hour to seven and a half cents after January 1, and to seven cents after July 1, 1917. Chairman Straus pointed out that this reduction

### FIGHT \$750,000 CLAIM HISSES STIR BIRTH FOR MUNITIONS FIRE

Fourteen Insurance Companies Start Suit Against Tennessee Copper Co.

Fourteen fire insurances companies started suit in the Supreme Court yesterday against the Tennessee Copper Company to prevent that concern from collecting a claim for \$750,000 result, ing from a fire on March 20 last in its plant near Fox Hill, Tenn. The plaintiffs allege in a complaint made by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company that when the company was insured originally it was engaged in mining and smelting copper and producing sulphuric acid.

They declare that the manufacture of war munitions in the plant was not within the knowledge of the insurance companies joining in the underwriting through the New York Underwriters Agency, and that when an inspector for the Hartford corporation visited the manufactory he was shown over every department except the trinitrotoiuol plant. He was led to believe, the complaint continues, that he had looked at most requently attended in great numpications.

plant. He was led to believe, the com-plaint continues, that he had looked at all the company's properties.

The establishment was insured for \$900,000. The companies that believe they should not bear any loss occasioned by the destruction of the trinitrotoluol plant ask that the policies be re-formed "so as to state the intention of the plaintiffs and defendants at the time said policies were issued, and that the said policies were issued, and that the defendant be forever restrained from attempting to collect for the damage oc-casioned by explosion and fire under the the information she gave poor women at

# PRIVATE BIDDERS TO

for Four Battleships and Sixteen Destroyers.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Contracts for the construction of four battleships and sixteen destroyers will be awarded to private builders early next week, Secre-tary Daniels announced to-day at the conclusion of a three day series of con-ferences between Navy Department officials and representatives of the ship-

The two low bidders for battleships, the New York Shipbuilding Company and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, stood out at first at the navy's stipulation for electric propulsion, but finally surrendered to the Department's wishes. Each company will build two battleships, reaching its own understanding with the electrical equipment companies furnishing the propulsion machinery. The Government will deal only with the builders who will guarantee the operation of the ships.

Contracts for eight destroyers will go to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quincy, Mass., six to the Union

to the Fore River Shipbuilding Com-pany, Quincy, Mass., six to the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, and two to William Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia.

As to the four 35 knot scout cruisers, proposals for only one of which were re-ceived, Secretary Daniels indicated Con-gress would be asked to raise the limit of cost on these vessels.

f cost on these vessels.

As to the bids for the construction of twenty-nine submarines, representatives of the companies have been in consulta-tion with members of the board of review, and an agreement similar to that reached to-day with the other builders

#### WOMAN ROBBED IN TAXICAB.

Says She Was Struck on Head on Way to Pier-\$1,200 Missing.

sen." Will H. Low, remarking that no one had ever been able to detect the nude in "The Nude Descending a Stair-case," commented:

"I suppose movements like these serves their purpose of stirring up the goldfish."

Richard Burton read a poem, "The Future Fight." The reading of Jessee Lynch Williams's paper on "American Solemnity" was postponed to the next annual meeting.

Suffering from concussion of the brain. Mrs. Koessier, who is an Austrian, echoed the word, but Mrs. Bruere pounded her gavel, and Mr. Summer, with the spirit of Comstock shining in his eye, went on:

"Mrs. Sanger, jumping up. A chorus of voices choed the word, but Mrs. Bruere pounded her gavel, and Mr. Summer, with the spirit of Comstock shining in his eye, went on:

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"Mrs. Sanger jumping up. A chorus of voices choed the word, but Mrs. Summer for the taxi door and as she leaned forward to see what was the matter she was struck on the head and about \$1,200 in Austrian currency snatched from her hand.

Antonio Kunzil, chauffeur of the taxi-

Antonio Kunzil, chauffeur of the taxiessays or bells lettres, awarded to John Burroughs on Thursday night, was pre-sented to him by Edwin Howland Blashcab, told Detective O'Connell he brought

#### Canadian Official Will Be Guest at International Dinner.

Premier Borden of Canada is expected

Premier Borden of Canada is expected to be a guest at the international dinner to be given in the Hotel Astor Friday evening. November 24, "to consider a programme for a permanent league of nations to become effective at the close of the present war."

The Premier is expected to deliver a message in line with Viscount Grey's recent notable utterance in favor of such a league. Senator William J. Stone, Jacob H. Schiff, Finley H. Shepard, William H. Taft and the Rev. Robert E. Speer are to be the other speakers.

Robert B. Special Special Speakers.

Frank A. Vanderlip, Gen. Leonard Wood, Oscar S. Straus, Isaac N. Seligman, Alfred H. Smith, Charles H. Sabin, Alton R. Parker, Darwin P. Kingsley, William Fellowes Morgan, John Hays Hammond, Henry Clews, Robert Bacon the committee in and others are on the committee in charge of the dinner.

Enrico Caruso feels that he cannot Mr. Worder. imperil the world's greatest voice (he order. admits it) in the air of Jamaica, Queens. ing \$10,000 blackmail, to call at his apartments in the Hotel Knickerbocker. apartments in the Hotel Knickerbocker.

He has been trying, unaided, to run
down the blackmaller who asked him
to bring the money to Queens at the
stipulated hour and give it to some one who would say, "I am the man." But beyond the fact that the writer ap-parently is an Italian, he has made no He has not asked the police

#### NAVY SEEKS A ZEPPELIN PLANT.

Has Plans for a Dirigible, but Doesn't Know Where to Build It.

Chairman Straus pointed out that this reduction will mean a final saving to consumers of \$1,750,000. Mr. Straus also took further exception to the attack of Frank R. Green, who said he represented an organization known as the Electrical League of Greater New York. Green, on Thursday before the commission, argued that the rate should be three cents a blowatt hour.

"Such a proposition is absurd," said Chairman straus yesterday. "The New York Edison Company, without orders from this commission, voluntarily agreed to reduce its rates, and I consider the forman straus action very fair. Mr. Green was cattered unfair in his criticisma."

Doesn't Know Where to Build It.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The Navy Department has complete plans for the first naval dirigible balloon, but it has not found a place to build it. The latter phase of the problem, said Secretary Daniels to-day, appears to be much more serious than the former.

The special advisory board on aeronautics, of which Charles D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution is chairman, is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now making an investigation of the Smithsonian Institution is now maki

# CONTROL MEETING

Criticism by Vice Society Head.

CROWD FILLS HOTEL ROOM

Women's City Club Hears Both Sides of the Question

bers, and, led by an earnest man to whom the others affectionately referred as "Bill Sanger, Mrs. Sanger's husband," punctuated with loud cries of "liar!" the address of John S. Sumner of the Sc

clety for the Suppression of Vice.

What "Bill" Sanger objected to par ticularly was Mr. Sumner's charge that into juncture, and not even Mr. Sumer's admission that if the New Tork Medical Society votes favorably on the question of birth control, the organisation founded by Anothony Comstock will revise its antagonistic opinion, could make that meeting forgive Mr. Comstock's successor.

Mrs. Robert Bruere Brasy.

Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and better imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of the Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and better imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of the Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and better imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of the Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and better imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of the Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and better imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of the Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and better imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of the Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and better imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of the Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and better imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of the Mrs. Robert Bruere presided, and between imploring the audience to rememire that Mr. Summer was the guest of the Work of th

the Women's City Club and should be treated nicely, and requesting the ushers to open the windows and cool off the room, she had a busy time of it. The adherents of Mrs. Sanger and Emma Goldman came early and occupied all of the seats. Delegations from Greenwich Village filled the corridors and perched on the edge of the platform, and though the room was one of the largest in the hotel, the crowd simply packed it and

overflowed into the corridors.

Friends and supporters of Mr. Sumner and of Dr. James J. Walsh of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., the other anti speaker, were not lacking entirely if polite bursts of ap-plause which greeted their utterances from a small section of the right wing of the audience were any indication. But it was mainly a birth control crowd and anything against the reform was

Large Death Rate Among Poor. There were two pro speakers against the two antis. First came Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, the tuberculosis expert, who pleaded for the establishment of birth control clinics "presided over gratuitously by capable physicians, supported by the Government." He gave fourse showing the large death rate

violate it, but educate the people," he

began.

Loud voices from the rear: "How can she educate the people without violating the law?"

"The chief advocate of birth control is Detectives are investigating a story of in it for what she can get out of it!"
assault and robbery on a Hoboken ferryboat told by Mrs. Antonio Koessier, 29
years old, who is in the German Hospital
suffering from concussion of the brain.

The chief advocate of pirth control is
in it for what she can get out of it!"
but storms of protests checked him.

"Liar! That's a lie!" shouted "Bill"
Sanger, jumping up. A chorus of voices

Hisses again downed Mr. Sumner for of Foreign Affairs.

The audience listened more respect-fully, however, when Mr. Sumner ad-vocated the segregation of defectives, the

vocated the segregation of defectives, the settling of immigrants on farm lands, &c., as remedy for the evils of overpopulation. Then he sat down, and Mrs. Bruere introduced Dr. Walsh, who spoke for the Catholics, pointing out the fate of Rome, which practised birth control. Dr. Ira S. Wile made an eloquent speech in favor of birth control. Resolutions in support of Mrs. Sanger were adopted, and the meeting broke up.

#### HUGHES TO TAKE REST.

With Chairman Willeon He Will Go to Lakewood.

Charles E. Hughes, accompanied by his family, will leave to-day for several weeks vacation in Lakewood, N. J. William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will also go to Lakewood to-day, but will visit his office several times in the week to wind up the details of the cam-

Mr. Willcox said yesterday that Mr. Hughes had not sent a telegram of con-gratulation to President Wilson. This matter, said the chairman, rested en-tirely in the hands of Mr. Hughes. As as the official count is known, said Mr. Willcox, congratulations will be in

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# SAYS SUBMARINES WILL BRING PEACE

Experts War Will Be Over in Year.

Many proposals for the improvement of the offensive service of the United States were discussed by naval experts at yesterday's sessions of the twenty-fourth general meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineering Building.

Simon Lake, builder of submarines, said that the German submarines of the U-52 type are imitations of his craft. He predicted that the submarine will bring peace within the next year, and declared no nation can longer claim mastery of the seas.

Discussing "Millitary and Technical Considerations of Bettleship Design" Naval Constructor R. D. Gatewood, U. S. N., urged that the nation could get the most for the money invested by building larger superdreadnoughts. Besides the increase of displacement he named as points of advantage greater concentration of armament, greater buoyancy and stability, greater protection by armor, because the thickness of armor need not be increased with displacement; more economical propulsion, greater radius of action, greater sustained sea speed under all conditions of weather, and greater efficiency per gun, due to the wide separation of turrets.

able to contain the United States navy, though it is able to bottle up the German navy in the Kiel Canal

The proceedings of the convention closed with the annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria last night. Rear Admiral N. R. Usher, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, responded to the Brooklyn navy yard, responded to the toast, "The United States Navy." He said in part:

"The popularity of the service now is such that describe before wares in land

such that, despite higher wages in land trades, enlistments are keeping the authorized quota filled at all times. such a thing were possible as a navy waiting list it might be said that there is now such a list. Practically all our men are Americans. There is not a ship themselves have no superiors among

similar war vessels."

Discussing "The Mercantile Marine of the United States," Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore, formerly president of the

tion is making an effort to obtain the

South America. He hoped for closer in-

partment of Commerce," and G. E. O'Dell discussed the question, "Is the Doctrine of Equality Played Out?" Stevenson Taylor, president of the society, was toastmaster About four hundred per sons attended the dinner.

Dr. Muller in Office Again. Rio Janeiro, Nov. 17.—Dr. Lauro Muller has resumed office as Minister

Hisses again downed Mr. Sumner for the moment, but they changed to sardonic laughter when he argued that Providence can be trusted to look out for over-production, and instanced the depopulation, by the ravages of war, of overcrowded Belgium.

"Remember that Mr. Sumner is our guest." begged Mrs. Bruere.

"His logic is too woozy," exclaimed a dignified man in an evening suit.

a dignified man in an evening suit. tion treaty being signed by Argentina.

Brazil and Chile.

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make excellent lounging robes. \$9.74 \$16.74 \$21.74 Mary's-Main Floor, 35th St.

line garments that

# **ALLIED BAZAAR'S RECEIPTS \$701,065**

Shows Proceeds Were Not as Reported.

Delayed Statement Since June.

timate of the receipts, but that the high figure had been set by an overzealous press agent.

In addition to the amount taken in at

tained sea speed under all conditions of weather, and greater efficiency per gundue to the wide separation of turrets, machinery and magazines.

Capt. W. L. Rodgers, U. S. N., in a paper "On the Sultability of Current Design of Submarines to the Needs of the United States Navy," expressed the belief that it was undesirable for the navy to

Fund, including purchases and ex-penses, \$14.22.9, lomite Pour les Gens des Lettres français

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Inission for Relief in Belgium 115.000.
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Th Heroes' Fund 5.7.
Th Wounded Emergency Fund 1.101.
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Ross Fund 1.846.
The Fund 5.40

Vestiare des Blesses 916 15 Villiers Fund 1.12.30 War Relief Clearing House for France and Her Allies 115.000.00 Wounded Allies Relief Committee 2.638.55 Relief Committee declared that every who pleaded for the establishment of birth control clinics "presided over gratuitously by capable physicians, supported by the Government." He gave figures showing the large death rate of many children among the poor.

Mr. Summer came next. The way he grasped his manuscript and looked at his hearers showed that he foresaw a stormy time. He hadn't long to wait for it.

"The way to change a law is not to some the post of the ment of the serve on the shipping board. The success of the ment of the success

Mrs. William Astor Chanler, who was South America. He hoped for closer industrial relations between the two continents, as well as the maintenance of amicable political relations.

Albert Lee Thurman, head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, spoke on "The Marine Work of the Desire of the amount of the bazaar funds, and that she had never questioned the absolute she had never questioned the absolute integrity of every one connected with

# ROUNDUP OF VILLA **BEGUN BY TREVINO**

Friends of Mrs. Sanger Resent Simon Lake, Inventor, Tells First Financial Accounting Chihuahua Commander Heads 2,000 Troops Against Bandit Chief.

EXPENSES, ETC., \$171,199 BASE AT SANTA ROSALIA

Dispute as to Beneficiaries Had Carranza Departs From Mexico City for Queretaro on Horseback.

The first financial accounting of the Allied Bazaar, held last June in Grand Central Palace, was made public yesterday. The balance sheet, given out by E. J. Williams, chairman of the finance committee, shows that the gross receipts were \$556,065.

When the bazaar closed it was reported the total receipts reached nearly \$1,500,000. Mr. Williams said yesterday no one officially connected with the bazaar had ever made such a large estimate of the receipts, but that the high figure had been set by an overzealous from the Chihuahua capital said two

from the Chihuahus catptal said two columns of Carranza troops, approximately 1,000 men each, had left there before the train on which he came de-

parted for the north. Gen. Trevino's announcement that he

25,175.66 Parral is not yet known.
Rumors in circulation that five of the
American residents of Parral, who did Rumors in circulation that five of the American residents of Parral, who did not leave with Leslie Webb and the other Americans, had been killed by Villa's order, could not be confirmed.

A report has also been received that a German was killed in Santa Rosaiia, and friends of Edgar Koch, who disappeared in Santa Rosaiia after the Villa bandits robbed him of \$50,000 worth of \$150.000 wor

silver, fear he was the German mur-dered by the bandits. Army officers arriving here from Columbus report the shipment of large

quantities of artillery shells to the punitive expedition in Mexico. The department also has sent more than 2.000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition south to the American field head-1.00.61 department also has sent more ammuni1.00.94 000.000 rounds of small arms ammuni5.74.12 tion south to the American field head1.00.54 quarters during the past month, the
1.11.13 army officers say.
1.10.23 Mexico City, Nov. 17.—Gen. Carranza
1.10.23 departed from Mexico city to-day on horseback for Queretaro, the provisiona

> Queretare on December 1, by which time all controversy over the composi-tion of the constitutional convention will HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. 17 .- The garage

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### CABRERA AGAIN SENDS H. W. RANGER AIDS **BORDER PLAN INTO AIR**

Puts Quietus Upon Approval by Comrades and Will See Mining Men Here.

GIVES CHILD TO FATHER.

Solomon Opinion.

school of jurisprudence by delivering

of their chiefs.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 17 .- The Mexcan-American joint commission ad-By the terms of the will of Henry journed to-day until Monday with the Ward Ranger, noted American marin conference in what is regarded as a deadlock. When the meetings are re- and landscape painter, filed yesterday in sumed next week it is expected the rep- the Surrogate's office, the income of his resentatives of the two Governments estate will be used by the National Acadwill be fully informed as to the wishes emy of Design for the purchase by its council of paintings produced by Ameri-Louis Cabrers, chairman of the Mey- can painters. All such paintings will be

can commission, successfully interfered presented to art institutions or libraries to-day with the adoption of a plan of border control. Ignacio Bonillas and public. The estate, consisting of per-Alberto J. Pani, the other two members, sonal property, is valued at \$213.320. sonal property, is valued at \$213,320. were ready to agree to a plan proposed by the Americans, but the objections of Mr. Ranger, who was a National their chairman were sufficient to result in further delay and debate. No agree-Academician, died on November 7 in his home in the Sixty-seventh Street Studio

ment was reached.

Secretary of the Interior Lane, chairman of the American commission, expects to be in Washington before tomorrow night and to place before President Wilson all the facts in the case. It is understood that Mr. Cabrera has sent to Gen. Carranza a paraphrase of the debate so far as it has proceeded.

In the meanline Mr. Cabrera expects Building, 27 West Sixty-seventh street, at the age of 58. The will was executed on January 21, 1914. After providing for the payment of his debts and funeral expenses, Mr. Ranger gave all the residue of his estate to trustees to be held in trust for the In the meantime Mr. Cabrera expects benefit of his wife. Helen Eudora Ranger, during her lifetime. Mrs. Ranger, however, died at Milan, Italy, in June last. In case of her death, or if she was not living at the time of his death, the artist provided in his will as to confer in New York with representa-tives of American mining interests in Mexico with a view to the readjustment of a schedule of taxation.

"I direct that my entire residuary be paid to the National Academy of Design, the principal to be invested and the inurrogate Cohalan Delivers a King ne spent by council of said academy in purchasing paintings painted by American artists, at least two-thirds of In granting the custody of Dorothy harlotte Kirschner, 2 years old, to her such income to be spent in the purchase of works by artists who are over 45; it may be optional with the council to spend the remaining one-third or any part thereof in the purchase of works of father, Dr. Bruno W. Kirschner, dentist, of 133 West Beventy-second street, over the protests of an aunt, who has been the child's guardian for two years, Sur-rogate Cohalan yesterday followed the best traditions of the King Solomon

ounger artists.
"All pictures so purchased are to be given by the council to art institutions in America or to any library or other institution in America maintaining a gal-lery open to the public, all such gifts to be ut a the express condition that the National Gallery in Washington, adminfather is better for a child than Rocke-feller's estate at Pocantico Hills with an aunt." Parents who steal off to theatres and restaurants at night were also exonerated by the Smithsonian Institution, shall have the option and right without cost to take, reclaim and own any picture found of the aunt. Mrs. Charlotte Gustow of 12 Brenton avenue, Jamaica, L. I., that Dr. Kirschner and his present wife leave their home almost every evening.

"A father has the right to go to the theatre and restaurants every night and still below." "A father has the right to go to the theatre and restaurants every night and if such option and right is not extill bring up his family." said the Sursall remain and be the property of the rogate, who is the parent of seven Cohalans and therefore qualifies as something of an expert. "About 100,000 as used above shall be construed."

thing of an expert. "About 100,000 as used above shall be construed families in this city are living just this equivalent to 'North America' 'North American' respectively."

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Exquisite French pique shirts in narrow pleat effects with neat and strictly correct self designs; shirts for dinner coat wear in every kind of pleat, from small distinctive pleatings to the familiar French box pleat.

### Priced from \$1.50 to \$7.50

In silk reefers, sheer linen and silk handkerchiefs the selection also seems unlimited, and a touch of individuality is shown in an exclusive English collar, designed especially for Saks & Company.

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Shirts equal in cut, fabric and finish to better-grade custom-made garments, and in colors and patterns which are new and exclusive.

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In exclusive Saks' designs, made of imported silks that were run through the loom four times to secure their beautiful colorings. Scarfs of this character cannot be duplicated anywhere at this price.

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New Fall neckwear of the better kind, in exquisite soft colorings. Made of Mogador silks, Oriental weaves, brocaded silks, repps, poplins and French Failles.